

THE CHARLOTTE JOURNAL.

— PUBLISHED WEEKLY IN THE PRIZE OF LIBERTY. — POWER IS ALWAYS STEALING FROM THE MANT TO THE FAIR. —

VOLUME XII.

CHARLOTTE, N. C. NOVEMBER 18, 1841.

[NUMBER 5.]

T. J. ARBURY, Editor.
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AGENTS:
C. H. B. Co., Charlotte, N. C.
C. H. B. Co., Charlotte, N. C.

WEEKLY ALMANAC.

NOVEMBER 1841.	Mon	Tues	WEDNES PHASE	Thurs	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
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1 Thursday							

[illegible]

praised by our "enterprising" brothers of the West. They remind us of the ability of certain classes of politicians, who appear disposed to "jump" the claims of the States, to the appropriated lands of the Republic, and appropriate them to electorship purposes.

Having lately received a letter from a friend in Illinois, complaining as he does of some nature damage in the way of "burning," which may be interesting to those who like to be informed about the monetary conditions of the people, I place some extracts at your service. He writes that he has taken care of his land, and is now securing his grain, put under cover, etc., etc. The farmer, who is a "home body" in the old village, went down to

discussion of a lot previously taken up and claimed by another. The proposition has been from time to time given to several others the right of purchasing at the minimum Government price. There is no law yet passed, unless a new one, has even passed this winter, giving any proposition right to any settlers who have taken up land since February 25, 1890.

The claims, however, of actual settlers are respected, and he recognized as the owner, and there will be no intention to increase holding against them. As the lots belong to the above State and now would rather than give it to the Government, where it is a great waste of money, we are merely resting on a claim which is already a free tenure. But the best settlement above have become so valuable that

"I have just received from you an account of the poor old Dr. Brock. For, on the fourth of next January, if it pleases God, I am coming with my wife, on a three or four months' visit to America. The British and North American steam packet will bring me, I hope, to Boston, and enable me in the third week of the new year to get my foot upon the soil I have dreamed of so long, dreamingly there, and where none (my daughter) I wish to make good be among."
"I hope you are surprised, and I hope not unpleasantly."
"Ever faithfully, yours,
"CHARLES DICKENS."
THE JERSEY BLUE
William Pennycuik (who has been a second Governor of New Jersey, by the Legislature now in session)—*Atlantic City*.

[illegible]

months in the Charlotte Jail, and the "Mill
 lumbury Jail" during the detention of the
 of the next Superior Court of New York, and
 the County of Gloucestershire, of the Queen's
 in Charlotte, on the fourth Monday of February
 their next trial, in which, several of them
 to this nation, and the same day, and the
 entered the prison, and the said prison
 and as part.

Witness, J. A. Kerr, Clerk of said Court,
 of office, the North Ward, in Albany, A. D. 1861,
 and in the fifth year of the Independence of
 the State.

J. B. HARRIS, Clerk.
 Price, ads. 614.

ATTENTION!
Pharmaceutical Agents.

WE are desirous of procuring for the
 of the County of Charlotte, on the first
 and second of the month of February, 1861,
 at 12 o'clock, P. M., by order of the Council,
 F. M. 209, 0/2

CHAS. W. WELLS, JR.

This image is a vertical, high-contrast scan of a dark, textured surface. It appears to be a book cover or a piece of aged, possibly leather-bound, material. The surface is covered in a dense pattern of fine, light-colored scratches, dust, and noise, giving it a grainy, weathered appearance. A prominent, bright, circular highlight is visible in the lower-left quadrant, likely due to a light reflection or a physical mark on the surface. The overall color palette is dominated by dark grays and blacks, with scattered white and light gray specks and lines.

POETRY.

RETURN.

Some Sabbath of the Year!
When coming in the day,
The glowing dawn, I hear,
From the world away,
Amid thy silent hours,
The soft and sweet to dwell,
Where falling leaves and falling flowers
Around me breathe farewell.
Along thy silent aisle,
Their places wait in shade;
And like the things we fondly prize,
Gone forever are they laid.
A deep and crimson streak,
The dying leaves disclose,
As on Consumption's waning cheek,
Mid ruin, blooms the rose.
The same each vision brings
Of beauty in decay;
Of fair and early faded things,
Two epitaphs to lay:
Of joys that came no more;
Of flowers whose bloom is fled;
Of friends who sleep upon the shore;
Of friends estranged, or dead?
Oh all that now may seem
To memory's treacher eye,
The vanished beauty of a dream,
O'er which we gaze and sigh!

BENEVOLENCE.

It is a little thing to give,
A cup of water to the poor—
Or give a morsel to relieve
A famished stranger at the door.
And yet these gifts rich blessings may
From your hands be made to flow,
And give the world's dark, dreary way,
If multiplied should be our woes.

MISCELLANEOUS.

THE ORDEAL;

OR THE
TRIUMPH OF NATURAL AFFECTION.
BY A LADY OF BOSTON.

"I shall certainly never forgive him; on that I am determined," said Mrs. Walsingham, as she folded up a letter she had just received from her only son.

"Of course not, my dear friend," said her companion, a young lady of demure aspect, and of the age which Byron had pronounced to be of all ages the most uncertain; "a son regard to your own character for consistency, and your duty to society, alike demand that you should not suffer so frequent an instance of disobedience to pass unrebuked."

"And yet, Rebecca, he is my only child, and it is hard to resolve never to see him again."

"It may be hard, but nevertheless, your duty; and I am sure you will not shrink from performing it. Filial disobedience is a crime of the darkest dye, and one which should be frowned upon by all respectable people."

"But in Henry's case, there are so many extenuating circumstances; you know this match was planned by his poor dead father, and that although I had never seen the young lady, I did not oppose it till I became acquainted with you my love, and felt how much it would add to my happiness to have you become my daughter."

"And to have increased your happiness, I would have overruled my repugnance to marriage, though Heaven knows the sacrifice would have been a most painful one."

"I appreciate your affection, my dear Rebecca; and it makes my son's conduct, in refusing to give up a childish engagement for my sake, appear the more inexcusable. No, I am determined I will never see either him or the foolish girl he has made his wife," said Mrs. Walsingham, without another glance, consigning to the flames the letter which had given rise to the above conversation.

Henry Walsingham was the only son of a gentleman of high respectability, and of considerable talent. Mrs. Walsingham had been bred to the bar, but having married a wealthy Southern baronet, he had abandoned his profession, and retired to a beautiful estate in the neighborhood of Richmond. It was, however, the first wish of his heart that his only son should become a distinguished lawyer, and accordingly, after completing his collegiate studies, Henry had been placed with a professional gentleman—an early friend of his father's—Mr. Longford as a law clerk, with an only daughter, whose beauty and amiability soon attracted the regards of her father's pupil. An uninterrupted intercourse of several years, produced a strong mutual attachment, which was encouraged by both fathers—and a day was already appointed for the marriage of the young couple, when their happiness was interrupted by the sudden death of Mr. Walsingham.

Henry arrived at home only in time to receive his father's last blessing; and his marriage being of course postponed, he accompanied his mother on a visit to her relative in Charleston. Here he left her and returned to his professional pursuits, and to the society of his affianced bride. When Mrs. Walsingham, after an absence of several months, returned to her home, she was accompanied by a young lady, a distant relative who had contrived to render herself useful and agreeable, that the lonely widow found it impossible to part with her. Weak and vain, Mrs. Walsingham was an easy dupe to any one who would be at the pains to flatter her, and Rebecca Thornton soon acquired an unlimited influence over her mind. This influence she endeavored to turn to the most profitable account; and not satisfied with securing to herself a comfortable home with her relative, she aspired to become the wife of her son. With this view, she redoubled her attentions, and while she seemed to desire only the happiness of her friend, she led her, by imperceptible degrees, to the very point she wished.

It became the earnest desire of Mrs. Walsingham to break off the projected marriage of her son, and to promote his union with her protégée. This, however, she found it impossible to accomplish. The idea of marrying a woman so far below his station, seemed to Henry so ab-

THE ORDEAL.

horrent, that he could not believe his position was serious in the least. When at last, convinced that she was in earnest, he firmly, but respectfully, refused to comply with her wishes with regard to Miss Thornton, or even to break his engagement with Miss Longford.

Aware of the weakness of his mother's character, and attributing her present conduct to what he trusted would be the short-lived influence of her companion, Henry did not oppose either Mr. Longford or Mrs. Walsingham's wishes, and his marriage with the latter took place, within a year after the death of his father. Soon after this event, he wrote to his mother offering her a visit, and begging that she would not attribute his conduct to any want of respect or affection for herself. This letter would have softened his parent's heart, had it not been for the baleful influence of Mrs. Thornton; who, in addition to the enormous and selfish motives which had originally prompted her conduct, was now animated by a malignant desire to be revenged on him who had scorned her alliance. By this time, she had acquired such an ascendancy over the weak mind of Mrs. Walsingham, that the latter was actually afraid to act without consulting her wishes, and obtaining her approval. Henry was accordingly forbidden to enter his paternal mansion, and the mother and son ceased to have the slightest intercourse with each other.

In a lofty bed-chamber, surrounded by all the appliances of wealth and luxury, lay Mrs. Walsingham attended only by a female slave, and apparently suffering under severe illness. A slight noise was heard at the door, and the physician entered the apartment. He advanced to the bedside, felt the pulse of the patient, and after conversing for a short time in low tones, with the attendant, he left the room, and descended to the parlor. Here he found Miss Thornton, whose pale and agitated countenance indicated the anxiety of her mind.

"Well, Doctor," she said, "how do you find my poor friend?"

"Very ill, ma'am; and unless she be better cared for, my directions more strictly observed, I cannot answer for the result."

"But, Doctor, you do not think her disease contagious, do you?"

"I fear it is, ma'am."

Miss Thornton's pale cheek assumed a still more livid hue, and her voice trembled as she requested the physician to assist her in procuring a conveyance to the neighboring town. The doctor fixed on her a look of surprise, not unminged with horror, as she replied.

"Why, ma'am, you surely would not think of leaving your friend, in this situation, to care of herself?"

"Ah, my dear sir, self preservation you know, is our first duty. Besides, I have other friends, and I owe it to them to take care of my health."

"I thought, madam, I had heard you say to Mrs. Walsingham that you had no friend in the world but her. However, I have no right to interfere with your arrangements, except so far as I deem it my duty to tell you that the life of my patient depends on the strict observance of my directions," and the doctor quitted the room, leaving Miss Thornton to manage her departure from the infected mansion, as she best could.

Dr. Reed was sitting alone in his office, on the evening of the day he had visited Mrs. Walsingham, meditating on her situation, and endeavoring to devise some means of procuring that attendance which he knew to be necessary for the preservation of her life. He was an old friend of the Walsingham family, and his feeling were much interested in behalf of the desolate woman; who, in the midst of affluence, weaned without a friend to minister to her necessity. It was impossible to procure a nurse; for the fever by which Mrs. Walsingham had been attacked, had spread through the neighborhood, and created universal consternation.

The good physician was ruminating over all these discouraging circumstances, when the sound of carriage wheels arrested his attention. They stopped at his own door, and he hastened to receive the visitors. These consisted of a lady and gentleman, the latter of whom was apparently well known to the worthy doctor, for he shook him heartily by the hand. After half an hour of private conversation, the gentleman departed, leaving his female companion under the charge of Dr. Reed.

When the worthy physician paid his final visit that day at the Walsingham grove, he was accompanied by a young female, who was introduced to the doctor as a nurse who had come to take care of their mistress. He found Mrs. Walsingham much worse, indeed in a state which forbade the indulgence of hope. Having, however, established the new nurse by the bedside of his patient, and given particular directions respecting her treatment, the doctor returned to his other patients, satisfied that, let matters result as they might, his duty had been performed.

The night was dark and stormy, and the little light which was admitted into the sick chamber, served only to make its gloom appear. The patient tossed restlessly to and fro, and it was with difficulty that the young nurse could administer the restoratives which had been prescribed.

Her soothing voice, however, seemed to have some influence with the sick woman, and towards morning her restlessness abated, and she sank into a perturbed slumber, from which she did not awake till the doctor came to pay his morning visit. He found her symptoms rather better than on the preceding evening, but she was extremely ill, and entirely bereft of reason. For more than a week she continued in this state, and during this time her devoted nurse hardly left her bedside, and all the sleep she obtained was taken in a large chair, which had been placed in the room for her accommodation. On the evening of the seventh day, the fever subsided, and Mrs. Walsingham awoke from a long sleep, weak and exhausted indeed, but perfectly free from delirium.

"Rebecca," she said, in a feeble voice, "are you here? why, who is that? the doctor, or the nurse, or low tone of her own attendant replied to her question.

THE ORDEAL.

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NOTICE.

THE persons living in Mechanicsburg county, who made purchases at the sale of A. A. Spring's estate, are informed that their Notes are now due, and longer indulgence will not be given than the 1st of December next, when I will file in Charleston for the purpose of settling. Those who do not send themselves of this notice may expect to pay cash.

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